

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, October 20, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Eugene Robinson, associate director of Louisville and Jefferson County Human Relations Commission, talks informally to participants in the Black Student Union Leadership Conference held Saturday at the Student Center. Robinson lectured the assembly about its role in the "revolution to win the minds of our people."

Kernel Photo By Tom Bowden

Winning Minds

Black 'Revolution' Not Violent One

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

"Now is the time to begin in earnest the revolution to win the minds of our people," Eugene Robinson told some 30 participants in the Black Student Union Leadership Conference Saturday at the Student Center.

"Revolution means change," the associate director of the Louisville and Jefferson County Human Relations Commission continued. "It doesn't mean killing. When a black man says 'revolution,' the white man thinks the Black wants to kill."

The Leadership Conference, which was originally planned to include group workshops on various topics, finally centered around Robinson and the topics about which he spoke.

"It's time to stop thinking in terms of black militants," Robinson said. "Our revolution is not a violent one. It is a revolution to win the minds of our people."

Solidarity And Unity

Robinson stressed the importance of convincing uncommitted Blacks to "join the cause." He declared, "Only solidarity and unity will win the revolution."

However, Robinson added that "black power is not anti-white, just pro-black. There is nothing inherently right about being black, and nothing inherently wrong about being white."

"There are as many wrong black people as right ones," he stated.

Explaining that the white man's role in the revolution must be "to give up the power" of which he has so much, Robinson said, "Power will be taken, violently if necessary, peacefully if possible."

"Any animal can only be penned up so long before he begins to strike out." He added, "Remember that what little power we (Blacks) have has come from the riots." Robinson praised the capitalistic system in America, saying that "it's the best system in the world—it's just not working."

Don't Interfere

The black revolution, he explained, involves "thinking black, voting black, and buying black." Calling "sacrifice" the key word in the movement, Robinson said, "One must accept his designated role in the revolution and subordinate himself. If what makes you happy doesn't interfere with the movement, it's okay."

In addition to his keynote address, Robinson was questioned at length about points in his speech, including the issue of interracial dating and sexual relationships. Robinson called for black women to "make themselves available and put themselves in competition."

"We must believe in the black cause—and be willing to die for it."

College Editor Fired In Censorship Dispute

TEMPE, Arizona—(CPS)—The editor of the Arizona (State University) State Press was fired Saturday by a faculty-dominated board of student publications, and five of the paper's senior editors have resigned in protest in a continuing dispute over censorship of the paper by the school's Journalism Department.

The dispute centers on a disagreement over the nature and role of the State Press. The paper's editor and Student Government—which puts up \$29,000 a year for the paper's budget, say that it is a student newspaper,

staffed by and written for the students of Arizona State University. The chairman of the Board of Student Publications, Professor Donald Brown, and the paper's official adviser Robert Lance, contend that the paper is a workshop conducted by the Journalism Department for their students' training.

The issue came to a head a week ago as Brown and Lance sought to keep out any editorial comment on a local issue and imposed censorship on the paper. The two were attempting to stop editorial comment on Arizona

Publisher Eugene Pulliam's recent announcement of a decision to bar all advertising or announcements of either X-rated or un-rated movies from his Arizona Republic, the state's largest daily newspaper.

Local Politics

The State Press was quick to note, in a column by Staffer Larry Nelson, the continuing presence of advertising for such non-rated movies as "The Odd Couple" and "Funny Girl." A call by Nelson to another of Pulliam's newspapers in Indianapolis revealed that the policy was a local one and brought a charge by the Indianapolis source that Pulliam's move was nothing more than local politics.

To the State Press the Pulliam ban appeared related to the resignation of the head of the local charter government from his job with the Fox chain of theaters over their importation to Tempe of the film "I Am Curious (Yellow)," and perhaps even directed specifically against that film.

But at this point Brown censored the Nelson column. Lance called Brown to the State Press print shop for a confrontation with Editor Larry Ross. They asked Ross if he really intended

to run a blank column. Ross admitted that intention, and Brown announced that he, as president of the publications board—currently composed of five faculty and three students—was overruling him. Ross replied that he could fill the hole, in that case, and walked out.

Students Lose

Saturday the board voted five to three to fire Ross for "insubordination." The three students voted for Ross, and the Student Government passed a resolution of support for Ross and his staff, but the faculty stood against them.

The students now are attempting to recall their student fee money allocated earlier to the State Press. Ross says sentiment is building for organization of a more clearly "student" newspaper.

Ross had the help of two attorneys who intend to help him appeal within the university from the board's decision. They plan to take the case to court if they have to. The Journalism Department plans to put out at least one paper this week, and the board will seek applications for a new editor to replace Ross—unless Ross's dismissal is overturned by the university.

Student Financial Aid Cut

Financial assistance for UK undergraduate students has been cut sharply, with the big pinch expected to hit this spring.

James E. Ingle, director of Student Financial Aid, pointed out that in 1968-69 the University awarded \$541,375 through the National Defense Student Loan Program. The 1969-70 figure is \$470,000—over a 10 percent drop.

Educational Opportunity Grants are down \$30,000, compared to the 1968-69 figure. The Work-Study Program wasn't affected, Ingle said.

The cut-back in financial assistance from the federal government affected some 200 students who had been approved for financial aid prior to the cut, according to Ingle.

"We will have very little additional money for students during the spring semester," Ingle explained, "unless the government decides to provide supplements to existing loans."

Ingle said he was advised by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that requests for financial aid to new graduate students would be denied.

Student-Gov't. Communication Need Is Cited

By JEANNIE ST. CHARLES
Kernel Staff Writer

"No candidate can run, nor can be effectively govern once elected, without establishing direct communication with Kentucky's student body. The universities and the government will suffer if such a dialogue is not created, respected and implemented."

This statement by Jim Thompson, candidate for state auditor, capped the purpose of a youth forum on Kentucky government and youth relations Sunday afternoon.

Sitting on the grass under a shade tree on the Thompson farm in Louisville were 23 campus leaders including student government and Panhellenic presidents from UL, the SG president of Bellemine-Ursuline College, the Interfraternity Council presidents from Western Kentucky University and Murray State University, the Young Republican presidents from UK and Asbury College, a judicial board member at Murray, student representatives from Kentucky Wesleyan and Catherine Spalding Colleges, and 12 UK Student Government members.

Communication Gap

"There's a tremendous communication gap between government and youth," Thompson said. He felt the

"gap" was due to a speedy rate of change on universities and the government's inability to "understand" this.

"We need to find areas where government can be more responsive to universities and find ways to bring the talent from campuses to the government," Thompson said.

As state auditor, Thompson said he could achieve such a goal by forming youth committees that would review local governments and consult and advise the state on local government effectiveness. According to Thompson, work at the local level effects the national political "face."

Students generally felt the present local government system is ineffective, that the typical courthouse is where the "local drunks" sober up.

Look To Future

It was agreed that a major weakness of Kentucky's youth political machine was the direction in which young people effect change. Some students said the emphasis in any youth-originated change lay in correction of past errors rather than proposing new policy through government action. They asserted that youth protest and "peaceful revolution" should be directed toward the future rather than the past.

"We need to get the things we deserve through the system and avoid violent protest," said Hank Craddy, a Washington and Lee graduate and Thompson campaigner.

Politics Vs. People

According to Thompson, politicians have more than "a political commitment to the government." If it is true that politics, rather than people, run the government," he indicated, then this is the generation to show citizens "how they can run the government as they rightly should."

Thompson had said earlier in his campaign that "In students today I have sensed a growing mood of impatience and commitment—Impatience with politicians whose ears do not hear people and whose eyes are blind to the problems surrounding them. Students are committed to the hard work involved to correct many of the ills that have been allowed to accumulate over past generations."

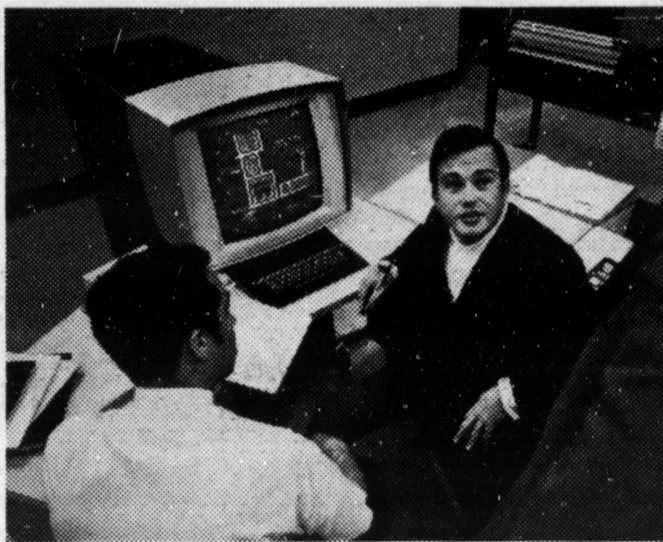
"I want to tap this mood. I want to see the government form a dialogue with the universities that is respected and implemented. I want to stop talking about the potential of this state and start to develop it. Working together, we can do it."

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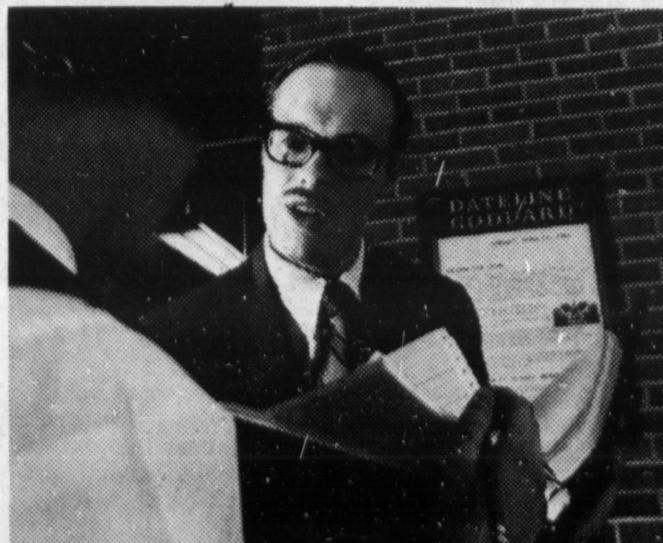
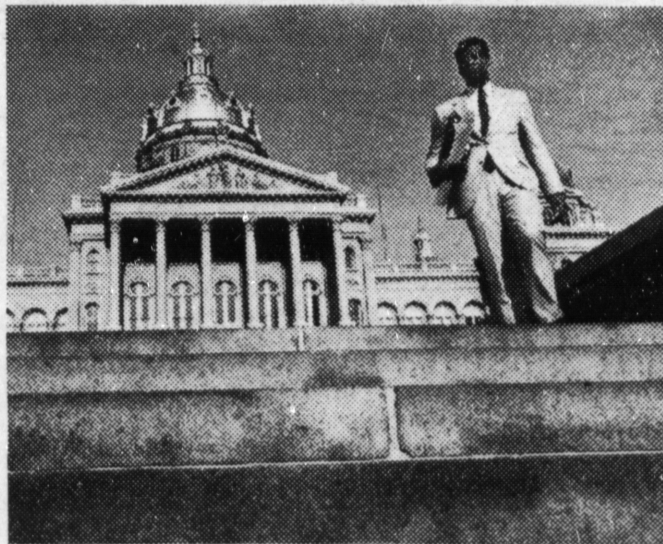
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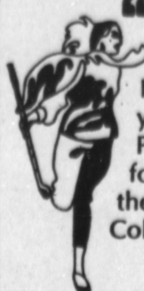
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PERSONAL MESSAGES IN THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Barn Theatre Features Sex Farce

Improved Acting Bolsters Play

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

It is indeed fortunate that as plays move from town to town in the dinner theater circuit that their casts move with them. Most of the personnel in these productions are either worn-out veterans who couldn't quite find the handle for more lucrative parts, or beginners trying to establish a name.

This is not the case, however, in the production of Terence Frisby's "There is a Girl in My Soup," now appearing at the Barn Dinner Theatre in Winchester. All the present cast members seem to have at least some experience in television, off-Broadway productions, minor civic companies or traveling children's groups. The result is a remarkably well-blended cast of characters that complements each other rather well.

Briefly the play is about a mature professional gourmet who prides himself on his sexual prowess. In other words, he

makes his living in the kitchen and gets his jollies on a sofa bed in the living room. Played rather credibly by Michael Johnson, this conceited Casanova is at the top of his form with career girls who have fabulous bodies and little or no gray matter.

Carol Branston, whose background is in the English theater, plays the part of a no-mind named Clare. No reflection on Miss Branston intended, but she looks the part, with or without her clothes on.

The gourmet's life of providing pleasure for the palate and pubis is interrupted when a hippie-type girl invites herself to his apartment during a party. On arriving at his pad, instead of gleefully leaping into the sack when she learns that he is a fam-

ous dude, she begins some verbal fencing in which she anticipates his every line and move and generally tears down his sexual banner.

Predictably, this little ego-smasher, played by Dianne Johnson, has a disgruntled boyfriend, an unwashed linoleum-layer and part-time drummer (Peter Lowy) who immediately shows up to reclaim his dubious prize. A dandy three-way squabble ensues, and our hedonistic Lothario ends up with a black eye and separate bedrooms.

Finally she decides to shack up with him for a while and the inevitable eventually happens. They tire of each other and she returns to the drummer, he to his stud role.

Book Of Bogus Letters Shows Insight, Passions

"College Ruined Our Daughter" by Wesley Shrader Harper and Row.

Dozens upon dozens of books, articles, and essays have been written with the intent of explaining what makes the present college generation tick. Attempts have come from every parish; students, parents, faculty, ad-

ministrators, journalists and clergymen. All of them fall short because the phenomenon is one of personal choice and conviction, and any generalization of fractionalization of the subject excludes some basic ingredient.

Every once in a while, however, someone who has a basic understanding of people comes along and makes a valiant stab at explication. This is the case with "College Ruined Our Daughter" by Wesley Shrader. The book is a collection of imaginary letters from a campus chaplain to the parents of students besieged by myriad problems.

Shrader's major problem is with his literary style. His characters and situations are so overdrawn they almost become absurd. Yet for all his shortcomings, the author makes a sincere effort to understand people, parents and students.

It's nice to know that people like Dr. Shrader exist.

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Nixon And Detention Camps

For several years now, black militants have been spreading scare stories about federal plans to establish concentration camps for Negroes. Some of them really believed this story; some of them still do. The fact is legal authority exists to create such "detention" camps, not only for Negroes but for a variety of dissenters.

Last year, Ramsey Clark, then Attorney General, said flatly there "have been and will be no concentration camps." No such assurance has come from John N. Mitchell, the present Attorney General. Indeed, in a magazine article published last Spring, Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, a Goldwaterite brought into the Nixon administration, was quoted as saying: "If people demonstrated in a manner to interfere with others, they should be rounded up and put in a detention camp."

Moreover, Attorney General Mitchell, a Wall Street lawyer who thinks like a Dixiecrat, is pushing for a new law that would permit "preventive detention"—without bond—of certain suspects.

The existing legal authority for detention camps is found in the Internal Security Act of 1950, the notorious McCarran Act. Title II of this act authorizes the Attorney General when an emergency is declared by the President, to hold in detention centers persons he be-

lieves "probably will engage in . . . acts of espionage or sabotage." It is a broad and possibly unconstitutional grant of power, but the authority remains on the books. In May of 1968, the House Committee on Un-American Activities called for the construction of detention camps for black nationalists and Communists.

The authority of Title II has never been used. Detention centers set up after passage of the McCarran Act have since been closed.

The very existence of the authority, and the attitude of the present Attorney General and his staff, are disturbing, however. Legislation has been introduced in Congress to repeal Title II.

According to syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, a tentative decision has been reached in the Justice Department to oppose repeal. If the administration does, in the end oppose repeal of this dangerous grant of power, it will play into the hands of militants and cause great uneasiness among moderates, black and white. This wouldn't bother Attorney General Mitchell, who has already cast his lot with the political primitives in this country. It should bother the President, and we hope he rises above the advice of his Attorney General.

The Courier-Journal



1969, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

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"Under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by the Vietnam moratorium protest."

—President Nixon

Toward Liberation

By KATHY PRATT

The idea of female liberation is a relatively new one in the long history of struggles for equality. It has spread among movement women ever since they realized that they were fighting for everyone's freedom but their own. Called to put their bodies on the line in the civil rights struggle, they found that they were sent back to the kitchen while the decisions were being made. If radical men could treat them as house slaves, what was happening to other women, whose men were more conservative? With a shock they realized that their role was really not much different than that of any other woman.

Thus the struggle from oppression was reborn. We have found that far from solving the problem of female equality, the gaining of the vote merely clouded the issue. We are the majority of this nation, yet we still experience wage and job discrimination. We get out of college to find that we have a choice between a wedding band and a typewriter, or both. However, if we choose both, we simply have twice as much work. Once married, we are encouraged to stay home and raise children. Above all, we are encouraged to accept our role without questioning it.

But these are just obvious manifestations of the problem. There has to be reasoning behind this. Why are we stuck in this role?

In response to these questions, Women's Liberation groups are springing up all over the country. Thousands of women are getting together to discuss and evaluate their particular functions and the role of woman in society. There is no national superstructure to this movement, because none of us wish to be hampered by anything such as a national image. Therefore, each group is totally autonomous, free to do its own type of analysis and action. Women anywhere may organize their own liberation groups, and large cities, such as Boston and New York, have several.

A group of Lexington women started meeting last spring. We spent months

in conscious-raising sessions trying to analyze female oppression. Realizing that we needed to reach more people, we became a part of the Free University. We now have working women, housewives, students and faculty in our group.

We don't want to keep our ideas to ourselves, however. So, in an effort to combine action with discussion, we will have an information booth at the Bridal Fair, which is co-sponsored by AWS and Modern Bride Magazine. We have picked this affair as a target, not to oppose AWS, but to oppose the exploitation of women by an industry which has made itself very much a part of marriage. A gigantic market has been created from china, silver, crystal, linens and gowns. What are really unnecessary and expensive luxuries are made to seem vital to the social success of the newlyweds. The irony is that these treasures are usually packed away for years before being used, and when they are used, the occasions are far and few between.

The time has come for women to start determining what is real and what is not. It is not enough to accept without question the pressures we are now living with, such as those created by the bridal industries. But in resisting mindless consumerism, we must also resist the pressures we place on each other. The bridal industry would not be as successful as it is today, were we not notorious for our envy of each other and our desire to conform to the popular. We must no longer succumb to this negative stereotype. The success of our lives does not depend on the label in our dresses or the silver on our tables. The success of our lives depends on ourselves, as a part of humanity. It is time for us to assert our value as human beings, for if we don't—

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PRATT



Peace Movement Is Called Commie Front

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amateur undercover agent charged in Senate testimony that "the Communists have completely and utterly taken over the peace movements" arrayed against the war in Vietnam.

But Max Phillip Friedman said he reached this judgment in "a number of unusual ways" because only one admitted Communist party member turned up among 350 to 450 persons at a peace protest planning conference.

Friedman's Aug. 12 testimony to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee was made public Saturday.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the senator who heard the testimony, said it shows the peace movement is not that at all.

"These people do not direct any antiwar protests against North Vietnam," Thurmond said. "They attack only the leaders of the American people."

Friedman, who volunteered his testimony, reported on the National Antiwar Convention in Cleveland July 4 and 5.

"Out of it," he said, "I came to the firm conclusion, based on what I had been told and what I had seen, that this particular conference and in general the over-all peace movement in the United States has now become a Communist front organization."

Friedman told the subcommittee he is not an expert on communism and considers it unfair that he be asked to define the word.

Friedman said the discussions in Cleveland dealt with protests including the Vietnam moratorium of Oct. 15, and a demonstration planned in Washington Nov. 15.

Friedman acknowledged his undercover work was on a free lance, volunteer basis, not for government agencies to whom he submits his material.

"I have not worked nor been paid by any," he said.

The Nov. 15 demonstration is being planned by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and Friedman said as far as he knows, it is to be legal and nonviolent.

Friedman was not asked to detail the "unusual ways" by which he said he decided that the Communists had taken over the peace movement.

He volunteered that "this fact was later backed up by radical sources, such as the Guardian magazine, in their various comments on the Cleveland conference, and also by an article in the Militant, the voice of the Socialist Workers Party which also backed this up..."

He said at another point: "One of my chief sources on what I referred to as Communist infiltration of the peace movement was my roommate, named John Browne, who was a representative of the Vets for Peace from the Boston, Mass., area..."

"He revealed to me that this basically was the plan of SWP-YSA to infiltrate the peace movement under other covers."

The reference was to the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialists Alliance.

SAE's Receive Service Award

The Kentucky chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been awarded \$2,000 as the recipient of the national fraternity's Joseph Mancini Award for public service.

Half of the cash award, or \$1,000, will go to the University to be used in some form of community service and half will go to the local chapter.

The award was presented at Sunday evening ceremonies at the Helen King Alumni House by national SAE president Paul Jacob, Starkville, Miss., and national executive secretary Jack Hotelling, Evanston, Ill.

It marks the second year the award has been presented by the national fraternity and also the second year the local chapter has taken the honors.

Keith Simmons, president, and Tom Watkins, public service chairman, accepted the award for the UK chapter. Dr. Alvin Morris, executive vice president of the University, accepted the cash award for UK.

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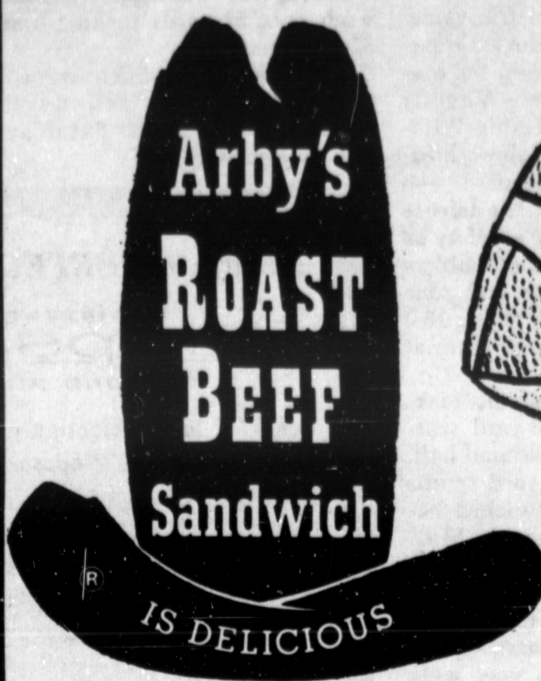
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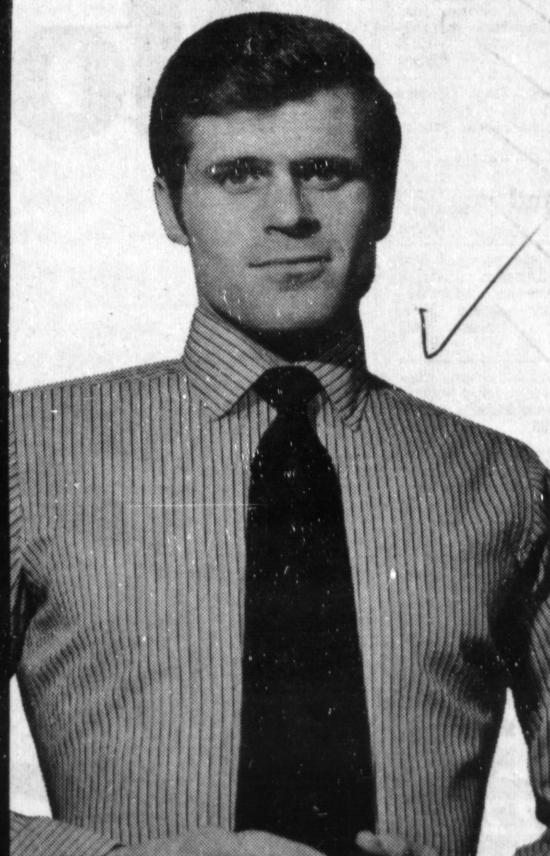
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Defense And Bowens Key Frosh To 42-7 Win Over Virginia Tech

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

The powerful running of Cecil Bowens and a stout defense led the UK freshmen to one of their biggest victories in years, a 42-7 triumph of their Virginia Tech counterparts.

Bowens, from Louisville, scored UK's first three touchdowns and amassed 185 yards in 17 carries for the game.

Neither team threatened to score in the first quarter. Early in the second period, coach Jim Poynter replaced quarterback Jimmy Lett, who was unable to move the offense, with Dave Asher.

A Bowl For Halloween

If you thought the football bowl games wouldn't start until New Year's Day, brighten up. The first annual Halloween Bowl between the champions of Haggins and Holmes Halls will be fought out Oct. 31 on Haggins' field.

Halftime activities at the 6 p.m. game will include the presentation of the candidates for homecoming queen from the halls. Also, the residence halls will raise money for a beer barrel, which is to be painted blue and white and presented to the winning hall each year.

Asher, the signal-caller from Pineville directed the Young Wildcats 40 yards in five plays, with Bowens sweeping right end for 14 yards and a touchdown for the first score of the game.

The UK defense tackled quarterback David Strock on the one-yard line from where Virginia Tech punted. The Young Wildcats then tallied on a short three-play drive for a 14-0 lead.

Two minutes later, the defense succeeded in getting a safety as Bill Denny dropped the Gobblers Larry Hartman in the end zone enabling Kentucky to take a 16-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Bowens broke numerous tackles en route to an 83-yard scoring run early in the second half. Jasper Swindle's 55 yard return of a stray pass, sandwiched between short touchdowns by Mike Beckham and Jim Lett wrapped up UK's scoring.

VPI ruined UK's hopes for a shutout when Hartman threw to Steve Heel, who was wide open near the goal line, to complete a 45-yard scoring play.

Bowens led Kentucky's devastating ground attack, which totaled 361 yards. Arvel Carroll contributed 60 yards in 16 carries and Asher 36 yards in five tries.

Three quarterbacks combined for 10 completions and 121 yards.

Asher led the trio with six completions. Darryl Bishop was the top receiver with four receptions.

The Young Wildcats defense was superb, allowing Virginia Tech only 52 yards rushing and 87 yards passing.

The UK frosh, which evened its record at 1-1, will travel to West Virginia next Saturday to play Marshall.

U.K. Department of Theatre Arts—Student Production

Thornton Wilder's

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Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MALE OR FEMALE help wanted—Weekdays from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Starting salary, \$4.00 per hour. McDonald's Drive-In, 2321 Versailles Rd. 23St

CHRISTMAS HELP—Full or part-time; work thru December 24. Applications taken now. Call Mr. Houlihan 254-2866, MORRIS BOOK SHOP 1605

YOUNG MAN or lady to sell high grade ladies' shoes. Experience preferred. Afternoon hours and all day Saturday. Apply in person to Mr. Phillips at Phillips Shoe Co., 105 East Main St. 170St

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WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment with male student, age 23. Call 255-3093 after 4 p.m. 150St

NEED 2 female roommates for nice apt. with two other coeds, \$53 per month each; convenient to campus. Call 252-7956 anytime. 170St

FOR RENT

FREE RENT till Nov. 1—Brand new one and two bedrooms, central air, pool, laundry, master TV, and more. \$135-\$165, all utilities paid; near campus. 252-6886 or 252-8011 after 5 p.m. 150St

HOLLY TREE—1-bedroom apartment available to share with interested person immediately. Phone 277-3557 or come by Apt. 229. 170St

FOR SALE

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Excellent condition. Automatic, V-8, 2-door, air-conditioned, good tires. Call after 5 p.m., 268-0719. 150St

1964 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, excellent condition, reliable and economical transportation, radio, heater, shoulder harness, new tires, \$700. Call 254-5687 after 5 p.m. 150St

U.S. STAMPS and First Day Covers for sale or trade. Unusually fine opportunity for collectors. Call Steve, 254-0923. 150St

1964 FAIRLANE, 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard trans, new clutch. Good transportation. Asking \$450. 112 Vandebilt Dr., 271-7204. 160St

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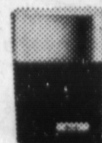
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The Norelco Cordless gives you close
shaves anywhere. Up to 30 days of shaves
on only 4 penlight batteries.

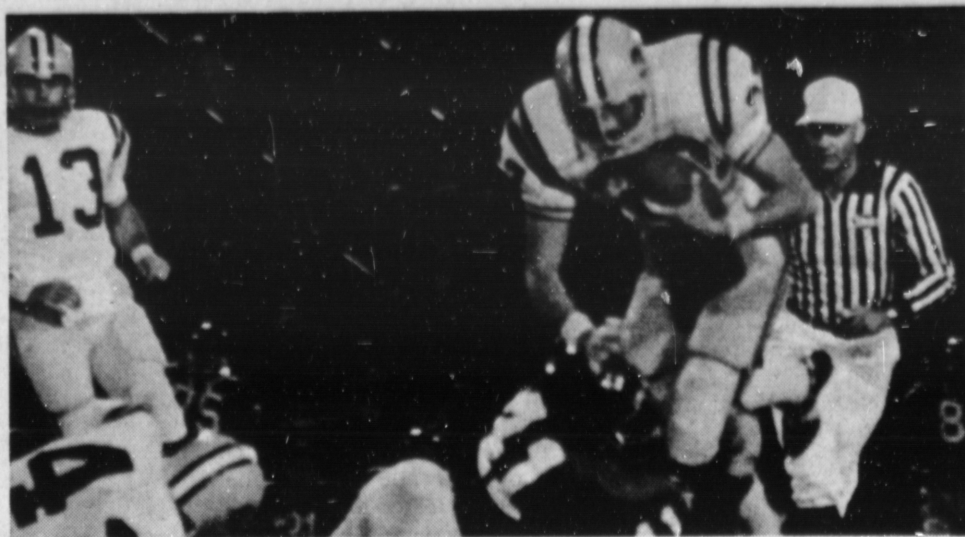
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And it's small enough to fit your pocket.
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All ready to sock it to your beard.

Norelco®

Even on a beard like yours.



The Ups And Downs Of Kentucky's 37-10 Loss To LSU

Roger Gann takes a spill after picking up yardage against LSU's stingy defense. Gann scored UK's only touchdown against the Tigers on a four yard run. In

photo at right, Tom Casanova is being tripped up by UK linebacker Wilbur Hackett. Casanova's speed, coupled with several other speedsters, outran UK 37-10

for the Tiger's fifth win of the season to remaining in the unbeaten ranks.

Kernel Photos by Ken Weaver

Biggest Score This Season Against LSU

Depth, Speed Spell Defeat For Wildcats

There was simply too much speed and too much defense for UK to handle Saturday.

The Wildcats, in a 37-10 loss to LSU, were outmanned by the unbelievably deep Bayou Bengals. And the loss wasn't one that a coach could be too disappointed in.

With LSU coach Charlie Mc-

Clendon using substitutes that approached the skill of his starters, the LSU offense came through with 209 yards rushing and 280 yards passing.

Then considering how well the LSU defense is, UK wasn't all that bad.

"We got 10 against them and that's doing pretty good," said

John Ray after the game. Previously the most points that had been scored against them was eight points, that being by Baylor.

Ray had praise for LSU. "They are well coached and they have good speed as well as great balance."

Kentucky got some breaks in the first half, but could cash them in for one three points, that coming on a 32-yard field goal by Bobby Jones.

LSU lost three fumbles and had two passes intercepted for the game.

In regard to the fumbles and UK not taking advantage of them, Ray said, "It was a combination of their good defense and our mistakes that kept us from capitalizing."

The LSU personnel was amazing. For instance, there was Tom Casanova, who had run the ball very seldom this year. Casanova put the Tigers out in front to stay with 5:32 left in the first period as he outran UK's defense for a 27-yard score. That was only his fourth run of the season.

Casanova Good All-Around

Commenting on the depth of LSU, Ray pointed out Casanova. "He's an expert punt returner, a good defensive player and then you turn around and he even plays offense."

The quarterbacks from Louisiana, Mike Hillman, Buddy Lee and Butch Duhe, were simply too much for UK's defense to handle. The receivers were beating the secondary, and the quar-

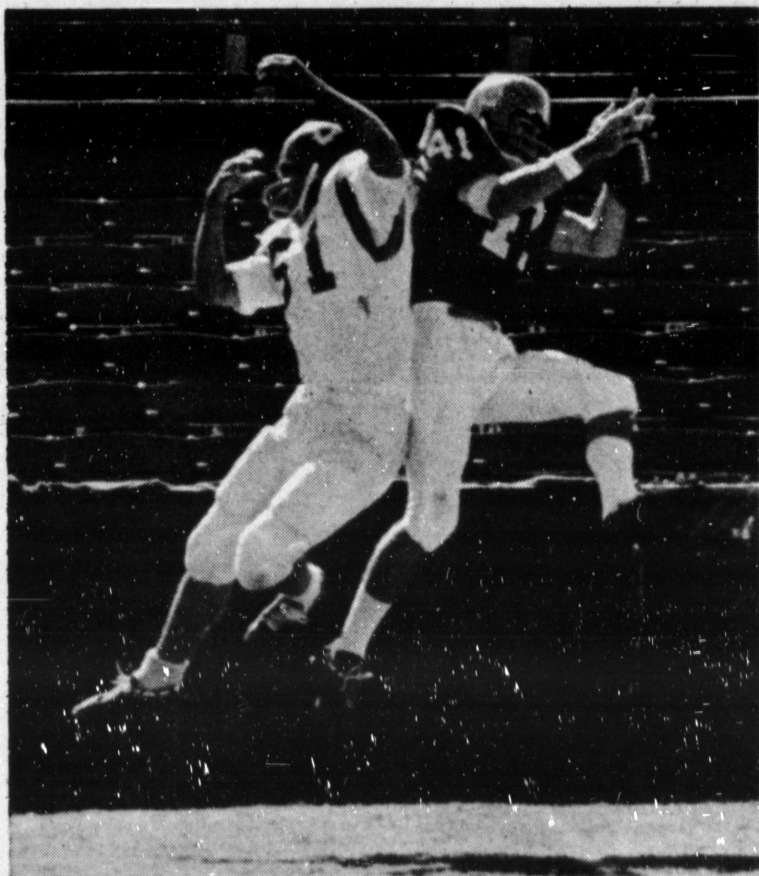
terbacks made sure they got the ball to them.

Mistakes on pass defense hurt UK.

"Our own mistakes hurt us. On pass defense we used four or five different coverages but nothing seemed to help. We were too

slow—just a step or two behind them on their deep patters."

The Wildcats weren't in too bad position it appeared as the first half drew to a close, but a quick touchdown and field goal at the close of the second period put the Wildcats at a 23-3 disadvantage.



Up And Out

A UK freshmen defender intercepts a pass, but comes down out of bounds as the Young Wildcats mauled VPI, 42-7.

Yes,
there
really
is a
tommy
flanders



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and held on to him
long enough to gather
"The Moonstone"



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Why Do You Have A Poor Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 167-410, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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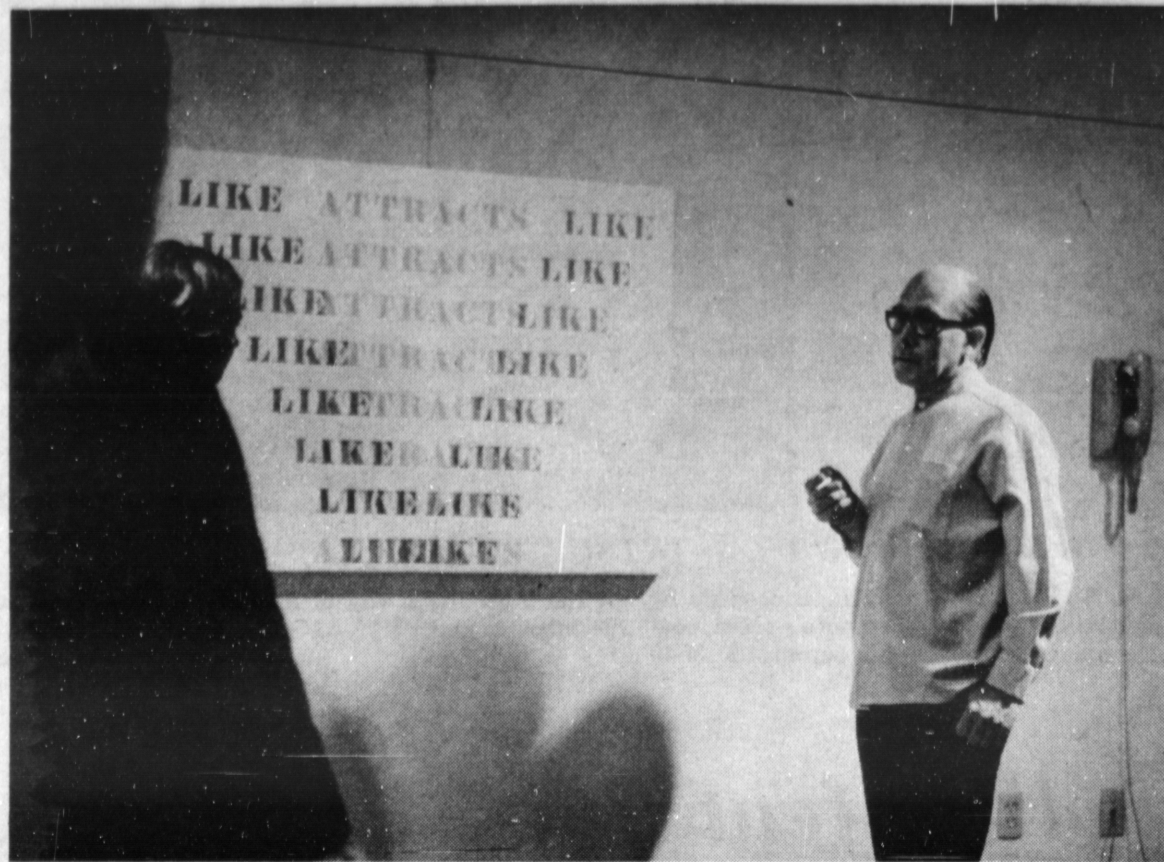
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INLAND STEEL COMPANY

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Kernel Photo by Paul Mansfield

Linguistic Art

Artist Emmett Williams stands to right of one of his works on display in the Student Center Art Gallery this week. Born in Greenville, South Carolina, Williams also has written poetry and an opera.

No Quick End In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nixon administration strategists are veering toward a theory that the long Vietnam war is more likely to fade away slowly than to end in a formal peace settlement.

This has been accompanied by a turndown in expectations by some high presidential aides—their hopes reached a peak late last spring with President Nixon's eight-point peace offer

—that the coming months would see significant progress at the Paris negotiations.

The Paris talks have since mired in deadlock. But on the battlefield, developments are being increasingly read here as a trend toward eventual dying-out of the combat.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, a peace-through-negotiations advocate, said last week it is "entirely possible . . . that the war would just de-escalate until it sort of fades out."

U. S. Considering Large Troop Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is considering a cut of up to 500,000 men in the armed forces by mid-1971, military sources said Saturday.

The services were reported to have been given this guidance by budget planners preparing for submission of the first full Nixon administration defense budget to Congress in January.

This would bring the total of Americans in uniform down to about 2.9 million, the lowest level since the spring of 1966.

A manpower cutback of this magnitude would translate into a budget saving of some \$5 billion.

The troop reductions stem from the scaling down of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and budget pressures.

Newsday, a Long Island newspaper, said in a copyright story Saturday that Nixon has ordered the Pentagon to plan the withdrawal of up to 300,000 troops

from Vietnam by the end of next year.

The story by columnist Flora Lewis said the withdrawal would be announced by Nixon during a nation-wide broadcast speech Nov. 3.

Miss Lewis said all but two American combat units would be withdrawn. Also remaining, she said, would be air and support troops. She said the decision was made at Nixon's Oct. 8 meeting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Pentagon refused to comment directly on the report, but did say that such a decision normally would be made at a National Security Council meeting, not a session of the Joint Chiefs.

All the service chiefs hope the administration will reduce the missions their troops will be expected to be ready for, at the same time as the ranks are thinned.

Strategists Expect War To 'Fade Away'

TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

The Gamma Beta Phi invites all old members and any persons interested in joining Gamma Beta Phi to its meeting on Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:15 p.m., in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Tomorrow

Dr. Max Levin, professor of psychology and neurology from New York and Dr. Barton Einspruch, professor of psychiatry at Texas Southwestern Medical School will speak in a Forum Series on Sex Revolution at the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21.

John Petteerman, staff member of the Louisville Courier Journal and an expert on the Appalachian region of Eastern Kentucky, will speak to the YMCA and YWCA on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. He will speak on the Appalachian Seminar. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Damon Harrison at 86410 or Sue Dempsey at 254-8805.

Coming Up

"The Antkeeper", a parable film, will be shown on a continuous-showing basis in room 206 of the Student Center, with hourly viewings from 5-9 p.m. and a panel discussion by members of the sponsoring Baptist Student Union will follow each presentation.

The "Engineering-in-Training" exam will be given on Oct. 23 on the UK campus and at the University of Louisville on the same date.

The Christian Science College Organization invites all students, faculty and staff to the ORG meeting at 5 p.m. on Oct. 22 in Room 308 of the Complex Commons Building.

The weekly Student Government Executive-Student Press Meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

All former members of VISTA, the Peace Corps, the Urban Corps, the Teacher Corps, or any other service organization, and any persons considering joining such an organization are invited to contact Jim Bruce, 306 Blandin II, extension 8-4088.

Anyone interested in the UK Experiment in International Living for a summer abroad as UK's ambassador, contact Bill Peterson, 252-3774, or Sue Dempsey, 254-6805.

Applications for the Little Kentucky Derby subcommittees may be picked up at the East Information Desk at the Student Center.

Application forms for the Rhodes Scholarship are now available along with information pertaining to the qualifications necessary in Bowman Hall, Room 328. Applications should be filed as early in October as possible.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Appalachian Power Company—Electrical E., Mechanical E., Home Economics, Chemistry (BS). Locations: Southwest Virginia, Southwest West Virginia. December, May, August graduates. Will interview Juniors in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Kentucky Power Company—Business Administration, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS).

Locations: Ashland, Hazard, Pikeville, Kentucky. December, May graduates. Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with H. J. Heinz—Business Administration (BS, MS). Locations: Midwest, December, May graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Pan American Petroleum—Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Texas Gulf Coast and East Texas areas. December, May, August graduates. Will interview sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students in Chemical E. and Mechanical E. for summer employment.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Phillips Petroleum Company.

Register Tuesday for an appointment with Square D Company—Accounting, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Lexington; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Midwest; East. December, May graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with U.S. Naval Air Development Center—Electrical E., Mechanical E., Physics (all degrees). Locations: Johnsville, Philadelphia. May graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with University of Virginia.

Register Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with Mead Corporation—Accounting, Business Administration Economics, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: North, South, East, Midwest. December, May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with Trane Company—Agricultural E., Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Metallurgical E. (BS); Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Bendix Corp., December, May graduates. Accounting, Metallurgical E. (BS); Electrical E., Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E. (all degrees). Locations: Kansas City, Missouri, Dayton, Ohio, South Bend, Indiana.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with First National Bank of Cincinnati—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Location: Cincinnati, Ohio. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Magnavox Co.—Accounting, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Electrical E. (all degrees). Locations: Fort Wayne, Indiana; Urbana, Illinois; Greenville, Tennessee; Torrence, Calif. December, May graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with National Lead Company of Ohio.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Ohio Valley Electric Corp.—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Cheshire, Ohio; Waverly, Ohio; Madison, Indiana. December, May graduates.

Register Monday or Tuesday for an appointment Wednesday or Thursday with the CIA—Accounting, Computer Science, Mathematics (BS); Electrical E., Geography (BS, MS); Physics (MS); Economics, Diplomacy (MS, Ph.D.); Political Science (all degrees); Psychology (Ph.D.). Locations: Nationwide, primarily Washington, D.C. area. May, August graduates.

Register Monday or Tuesday for an appointment Wednesday or Thursday with Dow Chemical—Mechanical E., Medical Technology (BS), Chemical E., Microbiology (BS, MS). Chemistry (all degrees). Locations: Michigan, Indiana, Texas, Colorado. December, May graduates.

Nixon Seeks Relaxed Pot Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will seek Congressional approval Monday for changes in its drug-control bill that would substantially reduce the penalties for first-time offenders possessing any drug for personal use.

This was confirmed by John E. Ingersoll, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. He will appear Monday before the Senate committee on juvenile delinquency.

The penalties for drug traffickers would be made higher than the penalties for users.

As a misdemeanor, for instance, the crime of marijuana possession would bring a first offender a maximum penalty of

one year in jail, or a \$5,000 fine, or both.

The second offense would become a felony, with as much as two years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Under present laws a first offender convicted of possessing

Relations Board Plans U.N. Trip

The Human Relations Board currently is taking applications for the annual United Nations Seminar in New York City.

The seminar, sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA, will run from Thursday, Nov. 13 until Sunday, Nov. 16.

Students will attend meetings at the United Nations in New York City on Thursday and Fri-

day, and will be able to spend Saturday any way they please.

The group will fly back to Lexington on Sunday.

The cost of the trip, excluding meals, is \$105 per person. Applications for the trip may be turned in to the Human Relations Board in the Student Center until Oct. 31.

Undergraduate Yearbook Pictures

Starting Monday, October 20

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COMPLEX COMMONS

Monday and Thursday, 1 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

BLAZER HALL - ROOM 6

Friday, October 24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.